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Monitor Newsletter November 05, 1984

Bowling Green State University

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Monitor

Vol. VIII, No. 19

Bowling Green State University

November 5, 1984

Professor shares collection

Chinese peasant art to be shown in McFall

Adelia Peters will share a part of her personal collection of Chinese peasant paintings during the exhibition "Chinese Peasant Painting — Recent Works from HuXian" to open Friday (Nov. 9) in the McFall Center Gallery.

Eighteen paintings by 12 peasants living in or near HuXian will be shown. They are among 32 collected by Dr. Peters, educational foundations and inquiry, while she was in China during the 1983-84 academic year.

Although paintings by HuXian artists were exhibited in 1983 in New York City, Rome and Canada, Dr. Peters says she is not aware of any previous showings in this area.

She will give an illustrated talk about the paintings and the peasants who created them during an opening reception from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday at the McFall Center Gallery. The reception is open to the public free of charge.

Dr. Peters visited China as a participant in the University's exchange program with the Xi'an Foreign Language Institute in Xi'an, a city of three million people located 700 miles inland from the Chinese capital of Beijing (Peking). She taught

education and English there and first learned of HuXian when one of her students wrote an essay about the artists in his hometown.

"I asked the student if he would help me secure an invitation — which is sometimes hard to do in China — to visit the HuXian artists," she said.

From what Dr. Peters was able to learn, there are now more than 2,000 members of the HuXian Peasant Painters Association, a group first formed in the 1950s by about eight artists. They paint in their spare time, and the amount of that time varies depending upon seasonal agricultural activities.

Members of the association have developed and maintain a distinct style of painting, and their work is popular with the Chinese, Dr. Peters said, because it depicts "good qualities" of peasant life and vividly portrays farming practices.

"I was fascinated by the paintings because of the changes taking place in China which they record," Dr. Peters said. "They offer a vivid, accurate record of life at the present time. The colors and styles they use have an alive quality that I didn't see in other paintings — and I looked for examples of contemporary art in



The Chinese painting above, entitled "The Good Harvest is in Sight," is among those to be displayed in the McFall Center Gallery beginning Friday (Nov. 9). The artist, Wang Jin-long, is a specialist in growing date trees. The painting manifests the artist's self-assured composure at seeing the harvest in sight.

other regions."

She added, "When we think of Chinese art, we tend to think of classical Chinese paintings. These are quite different."

Among the 18 paintings which Dr. Peters has loaned for exhibition is one by artist Liu Zhi-Gui which won second prize last year in a national exhibition in China. It depicts in bright oranges and yellows peasants working in a wheat field, using the "old ways" to separate the wheat from the chaff.

While all paintings in the exhibit are brightly colored, each artist has used different hues with a different intention. The result is an exhibition of paintings with varying styles — an exhibition that offers rare insight into the culture of China today.

The show will continue through Dec. 9. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays.

The exhibit is being supported with funds from the School of Art Galleries, the University Activities Organization, the Office of Student Organizations and Orientation, the department of educational foundations and inquiry and Medici Circle, a group of friends and patrons of the School of Art.

Nuts and Bolts

Custodians say cleaning is just one part of their job

This is the third in a series of articles on the Plant Operations and Maintenance area of the University. The article below focuses on the custodial services division, which includes both academic and residence hall crews as well as a staff which works at night in 11 facilities.

Dorothy McEwen and Ruth Troxel have each been at the University for some 20 years, but they well remember their first day on the job. So do Jay Shope, Barb Zamarripa and Jean Kuhlman.

Their supervisors took them to their work sites, sat them down and said, "Your job is to be a custodian — to keep things clean. But you should also keep an eye out for vandals and vandalism, watch for any problems the students might have, report any broken windows or door locks . . ."

The list was long. But Shope, who has been a custodian the past four years, has summarized those duties nicely: "Our job is to be concerned with and have respect for the University," he said.

Robert Hayward, manager of custodial and grounds services and motor vehicles in the Plant Operations and Maintenance area, says that most custodians share Shope's philosophy. They are dedicated to making the University a clean, safe place for everyone, and when there's a big job to do, they always pull through.

Unlike much of the rest of the University community which "winds down" for the summer and holiday break times, the custodial work force rolls up its sleeves for some heavy-duty cleaning during those times. Many work seven days a week for five or six weeks in a row trying to ready residence hall rooms for new students in the fall, Hayward said.

But even during the more "routine" times, "We're committed to our jobs," says Kuhlman, a residence hall custodian whose goal it is to give the

students a "homelike atmosphere."

"You become a kind of mother figure to all the girls in the hall — even if you are their same age," she says.

It's that "family feeling" among the University community that keeps most custodians going, despite a job that has its unpleasant days, Shope says. "I think most people believe that what we do is important, both to them and to the University. Some don't care, but just about everybody wants to work in clean surroundings."

Currently a custodian in Memorial Hall, Shope believes cooperation between the custodial staff and the rest of the University community is

the key to ensuring "a job well done."

"I try to maintain a good relationship with my co-workers and with the students and faculty in my building," he says. "I expect them to tell me if there's something I'm doing wrong. If you can't get along with the people you're working with, then you can't do your job." And, he said, there's probably no one happier than the custodians themselves when their job is done well.

McEwen added, "The job you do reflects on you and on everyone else who works with you."

And Zamarripa, a residence hall custodian, notes, "All the work is worthwhile when you get

compliments for it. Sometimes the students even leave notes for us because they appreciate what we do."

But all custodians acknowledge that the job is not always pleasant or easy. Because there is a high rate of absenteeism among the custodial staff, something which Hayward says is widespread throughout the custodial industry, many crews are frequently behind in their work. And once a crew has been short-handed for a day or two, it takes a long time to get caught up again.

"Our present staffing level is adequate if we have 100 percent of the people on the job 100 percent of the time," Hayward said. But currently there are no resources available to hire "fill-in" crews and there are no real incentives for employees to show up on the job every day. "We need to work harder at finding those incentives," Hayward said.

McEwen remembers another trying time when she was "tested" by the men in Rodgers Quadrangle during the early years of her career.

It was the Easter season, and when she arrived one morning to start her daily routine, she found a dead rabbit nestled in an Easter basket in the reception area. "The hall director told me not to clean it up," she said. But after four days, when the smell was so bad that she couldn't stand it any longer, she brought her husband's shovel to work with her and disposed of the hare.

"After that, I had no trouble with the students," she said. "I guess I had passed their test."

Troxel, a night custodian in the Math-Science Building, faces a different set of problems. She is one of 24 custodians and three supervisors who work the "night shift" in 11 different buildings which



Although the University custodians' primary job is to keep campus facilities clean, many take an even broader view of their responsibilities, which they say include being concerned with and having respect for the University. Among the custodians currently on staff are (from the left) Barb Zamarripa, who works in McDonald Quadrangle; Ruth Troxel, a custodian in the Math-Science Building; Dorothy McEwen, who works in the Physical Plant Building, and Jean Kuhlman, a custodian in Kreischer-Darrow.

Continued on page 2

HOLIDAY APPROACHING. Veterans' Day, a holiday for all University employees, will be observed on Monday, Nov. 12. Classes, however, will meet as usual on that day.

The following areas have indicated to the Office of Personnel Support Services that they will remain open that day: Off-Campus Student Center; University computer laboratories; Office of Alumni and Development;

history department office and Student Health Center.

The University libraries will be open, but all library offices will be closed. The Student Recreation Center will be open, but offices will be closed. The Instructional Media Center will be closed, but requests for materials to be used in classrooms will be met if the order is placed before 5 p.m. Friday (Nov. 9).

HOLIDAY AFFECTS PAYDAY. Because of the Veterans' Day holiday which will be observed at the University on Monday, Nov. 12, paychecks issued to classified staff and students on Friday, Nov. 16, will not be available until after 11 a.m. that day.

There will be no early pick-up of checks.

All "exception time sheets" normally due in the payroll office on Monday can be turned in on Friday (Nov. 9).

Commentary

Professor concerned about tenure decision

To the Editor:

I want to express my profound concern over the recent decision not to grant tenure to Dr. Patricia Remington of the department of ethnic studies. To the best of my knowledge, here are the crucial facts about this case:

Research. The dispute centers on Dr. Remington's record of research. What is the evidence? In her six years as a probationary faculty member, Dr. Remington published one book, published a paper in a refereed sociological journal, read six papers at regional or national meetings of professional societies, initiated new research projects and served as a consultant for the National Science Foundation.

Evaluation. The department of ethnic studies gave Dr. Remington consistently high evaluations throughout her probationary period. In preparation for the tenure decision, five external reviewers, including Dr. Joseph Scott, immediate past president of the North Central Sociological Association, were consulted according to procedures outlined by Dean Baker. These experts unanimously praised Dr. Remington's performance, cited the impact of her book and recommended that she be given tenure.

College and University Recommendations: In spite of the very positive evaluations by Dr. Remington's departmental and scientific colleagues, the college's Promotion, Tenure and Review Committee advised against the granting of tenure. Dean Baker upheld the committee's recommendation to deny tenure. Upon appeal, the Faculty Personnel and Conciliation Committee "strongly" recommended that tenure be granted. Vice President Clark upheld the previous denial.

Apparently one charge against Dr. Remington is that the University Press of America (the publisher of her book) is little more than a vanity press. The evidence indicates this charge to be false. Manuscripts submitted to this publisher are fully reviewed. Only a small proportion of submitted manuscripts are accepted for publication.

A second charge is that most of Dr. Remington's scholarly work is derived from her dissertation. I find this charge most puzzling! Are we trying to produce intellectual dilettantes here at Bowling Green?

Finally, Dr. Remington is *only now* being told that peer-reviewed publications, not the reading of papers, provide the major source of evidence for judging a scholar's work and that her "primarily dissertation-based record" does not fulfill the college's requirement for strength. Moreover, Dr. Remington *only now* recognizes that the highly positive evaluations of her departmental colleagues and of nationally recognized experts in her field carry little or no weight.

Conclusions: Dr. Remington had every right to expect the granting of tenure. She had no reason to believe she was not meeting all of the criteria for tenure spelled out in the Faculty Charter. She had established an outstanding record in teaching and service. Her research productivity certainly meets the criteria applied to other faculty members who recently received tenure.

Consequences: Consider the consequences of letting this decision stand. Consider the intolerable uncertainty such a decision will have on probationary faculty members, who will have no reliable way of assessing their own performance during the probationary period; they will have no way

Custodians. . .

Continued from page 1

are busy nearly 24 hours a day.

Although she comes to work at 5 p.m. when many other people are going home, she works "around people" nearly all night long and finds it nearly impossible to "sit back" and survey a finished job. Just as fast as she cleans one area, someone is making another dirty, she says.

Most of the 55 day custodians and three supervisors who work in academic buildings start their days early — at 5 a.m., and by the time the rest of the campus "comes to life," they have finished much of their work for the day. They have probably cleaned the restrooms, mopped floors, washed windows, emptied trash baskets and vacuumed before many employees have even finished their breakfast.

And from 8 a.m. until their shift ends at 1:30 p.m., they "work around" classes, offices and students.

The 76 full-time residence hall custodians, who are assisted by 40 students, three part-time employees and eight supervisors, start their day at 7:30 a.m., with students almost always "underfoot." But, say Zamarripa and Kuhlman, "We have

mutual respect for each other. They know we have our jobs to do."

If there is one prerequisite to being a good custodian, the staff agree it is having a lot of patience. But you never quite get used to having someone walk over your newly waxed floor or dump cigarette ashes right beside the ash urns, they say. And you never cease to be amazed by what sometimes awaits you in the residence halls on a Monday morning after a weekend of parties.

What, then, motivates the Ruth Troxels and Dorothy McEwens to stay at their jobs for some 20 years? In addition to the "family atmosphere" they enjoy at the University, they are concerned about keeping the buildings clean for prospective students.

"We know that the students are our bread and butter," Shope said. "If they visit here and find dirty restrooms, dirty classrooms and dirty residence halls, then we know they won't come here or stay here, and if the University doesn't have students, we don't have jobs. We think we are doing something important to keep this University going."

of estimating the likelihood that, at the end of the probationary period, they will or will not be granted tenure. Departmental evaluations do not count, nor do unequivocal, unanimous opinions expressed by outside experts in the field.

Summary and Suggestions. In summary, Dr. Remington appears to be the victim of a decision-making process gone awry. If not reversed, there will be future victims. Probationary faculty will be betting years of their lives and careers in a truly blind gamble. Of course, all of us here at BGSU will suffer. This is not the path to excellence! What should be done?

First, Dr. Remington should be granted tenure. Second, the faculty and administration should begin now to devise procedures to prevent a recurrence of this unfortunate event. The new procedure should ensure probationary faculty members annual feedback from the college as well as from the department level. Third, we need to change the spirit or psychological environment in which such decisions are made. I suggest these changes:

1. The primary role of PTRC, the dean and the vice president for academic affairs should be to oversee the decision-making process, to make sure that good evidence is obtained from the department level and from outside reviewers. In my opinion, involvement of the college and the University in the selection of outside reviewers is crucial. Moreover, the college and the University should constantly monitor the rigor of the department's annual evaluations of probationary faculty.

2. Having conducted proper oversight, the college and the University should not enter the decision-making process except when absolutely necessary. In other words, the college and the University should become further involved only when the evidence is equivocal, when the faculty member gets mixed evaluations from departmental colleagues, when there is a discrepancy between the internal and external reviews, etc. (In Dr. Remington's case, the evidence presented to the dean was clearly positive and unequivocal.)

3. Finally, let us do everything in our power to make BGSU a place where capable and creative young faculty members *want* to pursue research. The powerful drives and motives are those intrinsic to the individual. People who do research to get increases in their pay will not do very good research. People who do research to get promoted or to gain tenure will not, I predict, make much of a contribution to knowledge. Trying to impose highly subjective evaluations of research style or "strength" will hurt, not help, this University's progress along the path to excellence. We all should be properly humble about our ability to make definitive judgments about scholarship and research outside of our own areas of expertise.

John R. Schuck
Professor of psychology

Should the Academic Charter be amended?

To the Editor:

Several faculty members have raised concerns with me, as a member of the Senate Executive Committee, about recent interpretations of the Academic Charter made by the SEC and the president (distributed on yellow paper, 10-11-84). These interpretations were responses to five questions regarding the relationship between the vice president for academic affairs and the Faculty Personnel and Conciliation Committee (FPCC) posed by the chair of the Faculty Senate. Faculty concern is centered on questions one (1) and two (2).

Question 1 reads: "Under what conditions, if any, does the VPAA have the authority to reverse or overrule the findings, opinions and recommendations of a hearing board?" The interpretation made by the SEC and the president is that the Academic Charter gives the VPAA the authority to approve/reject a FPCC hearing board's recommendations as the Charter gives the VPAA the authority to approve/reject the recommendations of a department/college/school.

Some faculty members might prefer to state that the VPAA's reasons for overturning a FPCC peer judgment shall be based upon clearly articulated circumstances, agreed to by both faculty and administration; that overturning must be rare, and certainly not the rule; otherwise, peer judgment as a principle is undermined and justice is jeopardized. To say this, however, is to add words to the Academic Charter.

Question 2 reads: "After the findings, opinions and recommendations of a hearing board are transmitted to the VPAA, with whom may the VPAA consult prior to making a decision on the disposition of the case?" The interpretation made by the SEC and the president is that the Academic Charter is "silent" about procedures to be used by the VPAA in reaching a decision about a hearing board's recommendation.

Some faculty members might prefer to state that, in order to ensure due process and to avoid *ex parte* decisions, the VPAA shall consult with and only with legal counsel and/or the affirmative action officer, and/or the chair of the hearing board, and/or the entire hearing board; that the rules of evidence shall be strictly adhered to and that should the VPAA remain in doubt, the VPAA should request a written transcript from the court recorder, especially the portion of the hearing containing the crucial question/answer period. But to say this is to add words and emphasis to the Academic Charter.

I respectfully remind faculty members who may wish an alteration of the language of the Charter regarding the VPAA's handling of FPCC hearing boards' recommendations that "any three members of the University faculty" may submit proposed changes to the Committee on Amendments and Bylaws, chaired by Dr. JoAnne Martin-Reynolds (EDCI), College of Education. (See Article XIII.2.1.)

Ralph H. Wolfe
Professor of English

AUTHORS, AUTHORS! Thirty-five faculty who have written or edited texts or major music compositions during the past calendar year will be honored at the annual "Friends Authors Reception" Wednesday, Nov. 14, in the Center for Archival Collections, fifth floor of the Jerome Library.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Libraries and Center for Archival Collections, the wine and cheese reception will be held from 7:30-9 p.m.

All faculty and staff are invited to attend. No reservations are necessary.

PERS RULES CHANGE. Effective Jan. 1, 1985, the policy for receiving PERS retirement service credit will change.

Currently, those who contribute to PERS must earn a minimum of \$150 per month to receive a full month's retirement service credit. Effective Jan. 1, 1985, contributors to PERS must earn at least \$250 per month

to receive full retirement service credit for that month. Those who earn less than \$250 per month will receive credit proportional to the amount of money earned.

Questions on the change in PERS regulations should be directed to the Office of Personnel Support Services, 372-0421 or 372-2225.

Board sets schedule for review of all human subject research

Faculty and staff are reminded that all research done under University auspices must be approved in advance by the Human Subjects Review Board if human subjects are involved in any way.

Research requiring HSRB review includes all projects which involve the use of surveys, questionnaires, recorded or non-recorded interviews, as well as those which involve behavioral observations, physical conditioning and similar activities. Approval is required both for projects sponsored solely by the University (theses, dissertations or personal) and for projects funded by an external agency. Data collection should not begin prior to approval by the HSRB.

Steve Russell, education, is the current chair of the review board. The board has set monthly review periods for the remainder of the 1984-85 academic year.

Projects to be reviewed in December should be submitted by Dec. 3 for review by HSRB Dec. 3-13. HSRB will meet Dec. 13 and notify researchers of their decision on Dec. 17.

The deadline to submit projects for review in January is Jan. 7. The HSRB will review proposals Jan. 7-16, meet

on Jan. 17 and notify researchers of their decision on Jan. 21.

The deadline for submitting projects for February review is Feb. 1. Proposals will be reviewed Feb. 1-13, HSRB will meet Feb. 14 and decisions will be announced Feb. 18.

March 1 is the deadline to submit proposals for review by HSRB March 1-13. The board will meet March 14 and announce decisions on March 18.

Proposals submitted by April 1 will be reviewed April 1-10, prior to HSRB's April 11 meeting. Decisions will be announced April 15.

Those submitted by May 1 will be reviewed May 1-8. HSRB will meet May 9 and notify researchers of their decision on May 13.

June 3 is the deadline to submit proposals for review by HSRB June 3-12. The board will meet June 13 and announce its findings June 17.

Projects submitted by July 1 will be reviewed July 1-10. HSRB will meet July 11, and findings will be announced July 15.

The schedule printed above should allow faculty, staff and students ample time to plan their research. For further information contact Dr. Russell at 372-0151; Christopher Dunn or Barbara Ott, research services, 372-2481.

Undergraduate Council

Undergraduate Council approved an undergraduate transfer credit policy and discussed a proposed program in hospitality management at its Oct. 17 meeting.

The policy for transferring undergraduate credit is a formal statement of current practice at the University. It defines the types of courses from both collegiate and non-collegiate institutions which will be accepted for transfer and includes an appeals process for decisions related to the policy.

The policy was presented to Undergraduate Council by Zola Buford, registration and records, who said it is meant to be a general statement for the University and will not override existing departmental criteria regarding hours or courses to be accepted.

In approving the policy, Undergraduate Council indicated that it should be included in the Undergraduate Catalog with others pertaining to the transfer of credit.

Council also discussed a proposal for a specialization in hospitality management within the College of Business Administration.

In presenting the proposal, Robert Patton, dean of the business college, noted that instituting the program would be consistent with the new Role and Mission Statement, adding that it would also foster the kinds of relationships with area business and industry which the Ohio Board of Regents has encouraged.

Students in the program would follow the standard curriculum for the bachelor of science in business administration degree, completing an 18-hour specialization in hospitality management.

James McFillen, management, also commented on the proposed program, noting that he has worked as a consultant to several food operations companies and that the problems they are facing are managerial in nature. The proposed program would help the hospitality industry handle those problems, he said, adding that the official proposal has been sent to

several industries and the response has been favorable and supportive.

Dr. Patton said the proposed program would be very different from the restaurant management/institutional food service program currently offered through the home economics department. He noted that at present there are no other hospitality management programs in Ohio housed within a college of business.

Because the program has as its core the basic business administration degree requirements, existing staff would meet most needs. Dr. Patton said, however, that there would be a need for a new director.

In response to questions, Dr. Patton said the Firelands College could be involved in future development of the program; that internships would be coordinated by the program director and other

Faculty & Staff

Recognitions

Dolores Black, health, physical education and recreation, is serving as president of the Women's Physical Education Section of the Ohio College Association and will preside over the organization's meeting Nov. 28-29 in Cleveland.

She also recently was recognized by the Northwest Ohio Special Education Regional Resource Center as an outstanding educator in northwest Ohio.

Alvar Carlson, geography, was one of two U.S. geographers honored at the recent meeting of the International Congress of Geographical Societies held in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. He received the Ralph H. Brown Award in recognition of his research contributions. The other geographer honored was Preston James of Syracuse University.

Dr. Carlson has written extensively on the cultural ecology of the upper Rio Grande Valley and on foreign immigration. He also is the editor of the *Journal of Cultural Geography*.

Darrel Fyffe, educational curriculum and instruction, has been selected Ohio regional coordinator of the American Institute of Architects' environmental education program. His duties will include providing information to Ohio architects and educators and informing the AIA of opportunities for interaction between architects and their communities.

April L. Harris, alumni and development, won an award of merit in the 1984 C Awards sponsored by the Toledo professional chapter of Women in Communications Inc.

She received the award in the special purpose publication division of the competition for a booklet titled "In Support of Bowling Green"

which describes various ways individuals can contribute to the University.

Presentations

Judy Adams, medical technology, presented "BGSU's Medical Technology Program — What You Can Expect" at an in-service seminar for the clinical laboratory personnel at The Toledo Hospital Oct. 11.

Tsunao Akaha, political science, presented a paper, "Recent Trends in Asian Security and Japanese Defense Policy," at the annual meeting of the Midwest Conference on Asian Affairs Oct. 12-13 at Washington University, St. Louis.

Michael Bailey and **Richard Kruppa**, technology, gave a presentation entitled "Manufacturing Simulators" at the annual meeting of the National Association of Industrial Technology Oct. 25 in Warrensburg, Mo.

Dolores Black, health, physical education and recreation, presented "Motor Characteristics of the Mentally Retarded Population" at the Ohio Special Olympics Softball Training School held recently at the University.

Parking restricted for basketball games

The department of public safety, at the request of the athletic department, has designated all home basketball games as "special events" this year.

Temporary parking rules, as detailed in the official "Traffic Regulations for 1984-85," will therefore be enforced for all games.

Lots N and 14 east of Memorial Hall will be closed to vehicles displaying faculty/staff or student decals from 5-9 p.m. on days of evening games and from noon-7 p.m. on days of afternoon games. Faculty/staff and student vehicles displaying the appropriate Falcon Club special parking permit will be allowed in those lots.

The first home basketball game is scheduled at 8 p.m. Wednesday (Nov. 7).

Advisers named for institutional studies

Five faculty have agreed to serve on a newly established Board of Advisers for the Office of Institutional Studies.

Frank Baldanza, English; **Peggy Giordano**, sociology; **Fred Miller**, philosophy; **Gerald Saddlemire**, college student personnel, and **Winifred Stone**, Graduate College, have been appointed to the board.

The primary purpose of the new Board of Advisers will be to advise the vice president for academic affairs on the selection of analytical studies and projects central to the mission and priorities of the University.

The first task of the board, which will work with **James Litwin**, director of institutional studies, will be to consider systematically the recently adopted Role and Mission Statement of the University and identify significant issues and topics which lend themselves to institutional studies and research.

For Sale

The College of Arts and Sciences office has for sale to departments, schools and offices the following items:

Two IBM typewriters; free-standing planters and smoking receptacles; office furniture (chairs, benches, end table, etc.), and other items.

For further information, contact **Laura Davisson** at 372-2017.



Employees in the University Bookstore celebrated Halloween in costume last week. Among those who came for work "dressed for the occasion" were **Mary Goble** (left) and **Teri Panning** (right), who assisted sophomore **Beth Bungard** (center) with a purchase. In the background is **Deb Sayre**, another bookstore employee. The bookstore also offered a 20 percent discount to any patrons in costume on Halloween day.

PLANETARIUM SHOWS RESUME. A regular schedule of planetarium presentations has resumed this month.

"All Systems Go!" a program commemorating the first 25 years of space exploration in the United States, will be shown Tuesday, Friday and Sunday evenings through Dec. 9.

The Tuesday and Friday programs will begin at 8 p.m. The Sunday showings begin at 7:30 p.m. Following the Sunday presentations there will be stargazing

on the roof of the new Physical Sciences Laboratory Building at 9 and 10 p.m.

In addition, special showings have been scheduled during Parents Weekend Nov. 9, 10 and 11.

"All Systems Go!" will be shown at both 6 and 8 p.m. on Friday (Nov. 9); at 10 a.m. on Saturday (Nov. 10) and at 1, 3 and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday (Nov. 11).

Admission to the planetarium is by donation, with \$1 per person suggested. All seating is on a first-come, first-seated basis.

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY FOR BASKETBALL. The Falcon basketball team will open its season with an exhibition game against the University of Windsor at 8 p.m. Wednesday (Nov. 7) in Anderson Arena.

Tickets, priced at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students, are available at the Memorial Hall ticket office.

Regular season play will begin Nov. 24 with a home game against Findlay College.

Staff invited to review records before April 3 awards dinner

The Staff Awards Banquet for all full-time and part-time administrative and classified staff who will attain 15, 20, 25 and 30 total years of service during the 1984 calendar year has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 3, 1985, in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union.

Details on the banquet will be disseminated to all awardees and guests at a later date.

Administrative and classified staff who accumulate five and 10 years of total service during 1984 will be recognized separately within each vice presidential area in the spring. Details on this recognition will be arranged by each area vice president.

The method for determining total years of University service was changed for the 1984 Staff Awards ceremony, and that method will continue this year. Full-time classified staff will be recognized on the basis of total service to the University rather than on continuous service. Permanent part-time classified staff also will be recognized.

In calculating total service, all full-time and part-time hours are included. Part-time service is credited on the basis of 2,080 hours of work equalling a year of service credit. Classified employees' service records have been determined from information contained in each staff member's official personnel file in the Office of Personnel Support Services.

In preparation for the 1985 Staff Awards presentation, all full-time and permanent part-time classified staff who have questions or concerns about their total University service are encouraged to contact the personnel office, 372-0421, to arrange an appointment to review their records.

Nov. 9 is deadline for Truman program

Faculty and staff who know of students interested in a public service career may wish to advise them of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Program.

The program is designed to support outstanding students preparing for careers in public service. A maximum of two scholarships will be awarded in each of the 50 states. Each scholarship covers tuition and living expenses to a maximum of \$5,000 annually for up to four years.

Applicants for the awards, funded through the national Truman Foundation, must be college juniors during the 1984-85 academic year and have potential for leadership in government. All applicants must be U.S. citizens with a minimum 3.0 grade point average.

The deadline to apply for this year's Truman awards is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9. Application materials should include statements of intent and plans to pursue a career in government, a list of the applicant's public service activities and leadership positions held in high school and college and three letters of recommendation.

Applicants will be screened by a committee of University faculty, and finalists will be interviewed and asked to write a 600-word essay on a public policy issue of their choice.

For further details, contact D.S. Chauhan, director of the graduate program in public administration, 232 Williams Hall.

Monitor

Monitor is published weekly for faculty and staff of Bowling Green State University. The deadline to submit material for the next issue, Monday, Nov. 12, is 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Editor: Linda Swaisgood
Editorial Assistant: Stephanie Lopuszynski

Employment Opportunities

CLASSIFIED EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

* Indicates that an internal candidate from the department is bidding and being considered for the position.

NEW VACANCIES

Posting Expiration Date: 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1984

11-13-1 *Account Clerk 2
Pay Range 26
Bursar's Office

11-13-2 Programmer Analyst 1
Pay Range 28
Computer Services

CONTINUING VACANCIES

Posting Expiration Date: 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5, 1984

11-5-1 Broadcasting Technician 3
Pay Range 9
WBGU-TV

11-5-2 Cashier 1
Pay Range 3
Auxiliary Support Services
Nine-month, part-time

11-5-3 Clerical Specialist
Pay Range 25
School of Technology/Cooperative Education Office
Permanent part-time

11-5-4 Clerical Specialist
Pay Range 25
School of Technology
Permanent part-time

11-5-5 Typist 2
Pay Range 4
School of Journalism

Faculty/Staff Positions

The following faculty positions are available:

Computer Science: Assistant professor. Contact Faculty Search Committee (2-2337). Deadline: Open

Geography: Instructor/assistant professor (anticipated). Search reopened. Contact Joseph Buford (2-2925). Deadline: May 1, 1985

Geology: Geophysicist/assistant professor. Contact R.D. Hoare (2-2886). Deadline: Nov. 30, 1984

Speech Communication: Clinical audiologist. Contact Herbert J. Greenberg (2-2515). Deadline: Nov. 12, 1984

The following administrative staff positions are available:

Athletics: Head coach, men's and women's golf, and golf pro. Contact chair, Search and Screening Committee (2-2401). Deadline: Nov. 9, 1984

Health Center: Nurse clinician (two positions). Contact Susan Caldwell (2-2558). Deadlines: Nov. 9, 1984

Datebook

Exhibits

Annual School of Art Faculty Exhibit, opening Nov. 11 with a reception from 2-5 p.m., Fine Arts Gallery. The exhibit will continue through Dec. 2. Gallery hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. on Sundays. Free.

"Chinese Peasant Painting — Recent Works from HuXian," opening Nov. 9 with a reception at 7:30 p.m., McFall Center Gallery. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 9. Free.

Monday, Nov. 5

Bloodmobile, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Grand Ballroom, University Union.

"Rashomon," Japanese film as part of the German Film Series, 7:30 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. Free.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

ELECTION DAY

Bloodmobile, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Grand Ballroom, University Union.

"Environmental Design: A Presentation of the Work of George Denninger," 6 p.m., Design Dept., 247 Health Center. Free.

Volleyball vs. Toledo University, 7 p.m., Anderson Arena.

"All Systems Go!" planetarium presentation, 8 p.m., planetarium, Physical Sciences Laboratory Bldg. Admission by donation.

Illustrated Lecture, featuring Bob Coogan, 7:30 p.m., 204 Fine Arts Bldg. Free.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

Bloodmobile, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Grand Ballroom, University Union.

Undergraduate Council Meeting, 1:30-3 p.m., Alumni Room, University Union.

"Australian Art Song," a lecture-recital featuring tenor Rex Eikum, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Mokune-Gane Workshop, Japanese metal technique demonstrated by Bob Coogan, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 101 Fine Arts Bldg. Free.

"The Beauticians," one-act play, Pink Collar Worker Project, 8 p.m., Monty's Hair Fashions, 124 W. Wooster St. A cast-audience discussion will follow the performance. Seating is limited. Free.

Exhibition Basketball Game vs. University of Windsor, 8 p.m., Anderson Arena. General admission tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 for adults. Available at the Memorial Hall ticket office.

Thursday, Nov. 8

Bloodmobile, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Grand Ballroom, University Union.

"Research on Eating Disorders," a colloquium presentation by Dr. Katharine Dixon, 3:30 p.m., 112 Life Science Bldg. Free.

"The Hobbit," Lenhart Classic Film Series, 8 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. Free.

"Summer and Smoke," University Theater production by Tennessee Williams, 8 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. For tickets call 372-2222.

Guest Recital, featuring trombonist Curtis Olson, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free

Linda Tillery, jazz/gospel vocalist, 8 p.m. Grand Ballroom, University Union. For tickets contact the Women's Center, 315D Student Services Bldg.

Friday, Nov. 9

Board of Trustees, 10 a.m., 122 Jerome Library.

"Summer and Smoke," University Theater production by Tennessee Williams, 8 p.m. Main Auditorium, University Hall.

"L'Ormino," BGSU Opera Theater, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Tickets are \$2, \$3 and \$5. For reservations call 372-0171.

"Fast Times at Ridgemont High," UAO Campus Film, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m., 210 Math-Science Bldg. \$1.50 with University ID.

"All Systems Go!" planetarium presentation, 6 and 8 p.m., planetarium, Physical Sciences Laboratory Bldg. Admission by donation.

Saturday, Nov. 10

Parents Day Concert, featuring Doc Severinsen, 8 p.m., Anderson Arena. For latest ticket information call 372-2701.

Football vs. Ohio University, 1 p.m., Doyt L. Perry Stadium.

"Summer and Smoke," University Theater production by Tennessee Williams, 8 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall.

"Fast Times at Ridgemont High," UAO Campus Film, 8:30 and 10:15 p.m., 210 Math-Science Bldg. \$1.50 with University ID.

"All Systems Go!" planetarium presentation, 10 a.m., planetarium, Physical Sciences Laboratory Bldg. Admission by donation.

Sunday, Nov. 11

"All Systems Go!" planetarium presentation, 1, 3 and 7:30 p.m., planetarium, Physical Sciences Laboratory Bldg. Admission by donation.

"L'Ormino," BGSU Opera Theater Performance, 3 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Recital featuring pianist Tibor Szasz, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Monday, Nov. 12

Veterans' Day holiday for University employees.

COCO Creative Writer's Poetry Reading, featuring Philip St. Clair and Dale Ritterbusch, 7:30 p.m., Off-Campus Student Center, Moseley Hall. Free.

"Fitzcarraldo," German Film Series, 7:30 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. Free.

Trumpet Ensemble performance, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Tuesday, Nov. 13

Master Class, featuring pianist Barbara Wasson, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Classified Staff Advisory Committee Meeting, 10 a.m., Taft Room, University Union.

"All Systems Go!" planetarium presentation, 8 p.m., planetarium, Physical Sciences Laboratory Bldg. Admission by donation.

BGSU Jazz Lab Band performance, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Math dept. hosts day for students

High school juniors and seniors and their mathematics teachers from throughout northwest Ohio will be on campus Saturday (Nov. 10) attending the third annual "Math Day."

Sponsored by the department of mathematics and statistics, the annual program is designed to encourage talented high school students to pursue careers in mathematics or statistics. The day also gives teachers the opportunity to meet with University faculty and discuss mathematics education issues and teaching methods.

In addition, the teachers will have the opportunity to hear Peggy Kasten, mathematics supervisor for the Ohio Dept. of Education, discuss new state requirements and competency testing for mathematics at the secondary level. And, they will be able to attend sessions on teaching general mathematics and teaching high school calculus.

Students will have the option of participating in sessions ranging from "Teaching Mathematics as a Career" to "Actuarial Mathematics" and "Computer Graphics."

In the past, more than 250 students and teachers from more than 60 schools have participated in the day, and a similar number are expected to attend this year's events.